FORTUNIO AND HIS SEVEN GIFTED SERV-ANTS.
and Fortunio, Miss Busan Denin; Em-Satapa, Mr. C. Hale; King Alfonsito, Mr. hantin.

Pas de Deux A beautiful comedictia will be performed with the extravaganza each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS have been engaged and will shortly appear.

NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. Hanley Stage Manager. Last three nights of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. WALLACK. THIS EVENING, November 7, will be presented

the new play, in five acts, adapted from the French of Victor Hugo by Matthda Heron, untitled LESBIA. Giovanni Orsceola, Mr. J. W. Wallack; Lesbia, Mrs. J. W. Wallack, By the Henrade Sisters. To conclude with the farce entitled THE SIAMESE TWINS.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, The performance com-sences at 7/2 o'clock. The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is ow open for the reception of guests. Rooms can solutained by day or week, and meals furnished at il hours.

PROSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK OF THIODON'S WORLD-RENOWNED EXHIBI-TION OF ARTS, OR

ANIMATED WORLD,
At the Concert Hall-Opera-house Building.
Be-engagement of Madame SIEMINSKI, the unrivated Flutist and Vocality, who will appear each
evening, in addition to this elegant exhibition of
Wonders. By particular request, the VIEW OF GIBRAL-TAB and BONAPARTE CROSSING THE ALPS

TAR and SUPATABLE will be for the Benefit of Will be repeated.

THURSDAY, Nov. 9, will be for the Benefit of Badame SiEMINSKI.

On SAYURDAY EVENING, Nov. 11, being positively the last night of the season, Mr. A. THIODON will take a Farewell Complimentary Benefit. Admission 25 cents; children under ten. 10 cents. Evenings—doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o clock Day exhibition every afternoon at 3—open at 2%. SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

Six Nights Only -COMMENCING-Wednesday Evening Nov. 7.

SIGNOR BLITZ, THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Magician and Ventriloquist! WITH ALL HIS LEARNED Canary Birds!

Doors open at 7%; Performance commences at cociock. Gentlemanly ushers in attendance,

HARRY LAWRENCE, Agent. ASSEMBLY ROOMS, G EYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW Nopeh for the reception of Scholars.
Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY,
Ir Misses and Masters, from two to five P. M.; for
ents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to

half rest nine.

och x* -GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers. MUSICAL.

MR. J. ROY FRAZER, FROM THE give LESSONS IN SINGING, both for private and public ase, is conjugation with Mr. A. HAIG. Mr. F. will also give lessons on the PIANO-FORTE AND VIOLIN.

Inquire at Mr. Church's Music-store, and at 299 Third-st.

Col.D.-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST

IN AMERICA.-Block &
Grope's, of New York; Hanson's,
of New Yo

VALUABLE MUSICAL WORKS. -THE Musical Mirror, by S. B. Phipps -designed for s and classes. Sene's Fifty Lessons for the Voice—handsom

JOHN CHURCH, JR., Importer of Music and Instruments, 68 West Fourth-st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALLIGATOR SMOKE CONSUMING

Coal Cooking Stove, IN OPERATION POUR SEASONS, AND never falled to rive outles satisfaction.
HIGHEST PREMIUM—Awarded by U. S. FAIR, held in 1860;

and with one exception the most profane book he ever read. held in 1860; OHIO MECHANICS' FAIR, held 1860; NORTH EASTERN (Kentucky) FAIR, held 1860. All sizes suitable for The Pope has a regiment of Zouaves, and has been much criticised for adopting this Moslem garb for a portion of the defenders Private Families, Boarding-houses,

Hotels and Restaurants. Every Stove warranted to give satisfaction or the

A small alligator was caught in the Passaic River the other day. It was about two feet long, and is supposed to have been taken All Bluds of Parlor and Heating Stoves. ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.,
Patenties and Manufacturers,
octs Cor. Fifth and Elm sts., Cincinnati. there in a load of reeds from the South. The Cincinnati and Memphis packet, Nep-

tune, was boarded by thieves on Thursday while at the latter port, and robbed of \$1,000 in bank-notes and drafts. Washington banks have refused to dis-

count any paper for sixty days to come, and great distress prevails in business circles in

On Wednesday last, between fifty and sixty persons were discharged from the ship-carpenter's department at the Gosport (Va.) The late Duchess d'Alba (sister of the Empress Eugenie), was the arbiter of fashion in Madrid, and was considered the queen of

the saloons. James C. Brown, an estimable citizen of aunton, Mass., died recently from long use

f water drawn from his well through a lead Two female servants had a quarrel in a kitchen in Liverpool, England, on the 13th uit, and one of thesa, Jane Griggs, stabbed the other, Eliza Wren, fatally with a toast-

EXTENT OF THE RAG TRADE IN AN ITALIAN CUTY.—The Annales du Commerce Exterieur gives an account of the present state of the rag trade at Leghorn, Rags are imported into Leghorn from all the ports of the Mediterranean, the places furnishing the most being Grecce, Egypt, Tunis and Algeria. These rags on reaching Leghorn are divided into five different categories, and then resported. The quantity shipped off amounts on an average to from fourteen to afteen million kilogrammes a year; the United States taking about 12,000,000, England 2,000,000, and Spain 700,000 kilogrammes. The prices vary from 21f. 42c. per 100 kilogrammes to 70f. 50cc, according to category. France does not import any in consequence EXTENT OF THE RAG TRADE IN AN ITALIAN

Cincinnati

Dailn Ilress.

The Temb of General Lafayette-Its Sim

The Paris correspondent of the New York

Times, in a late letter, has the following in

Nothing could be more cheerless or coldly aristocratic than this little hidden, out-of-the-way cemetery. From the street the place has the genuine shut-up, exclusive look

of all monastic establishments in France One must knock loudly at a big, heavy door

which only opens after a long interval. An unclean Cerberus receives you politely enough at the door of his lodge, and after

hearing your request to see the tomb of Lafayette, ventures blandly to surmise that you are Americans, and volunteers to inform

you that no strangers but Americans ever pay them a visit. On the right and left of you are the collection of detached and mysterious looking buildings which con-

stituted the ancient monastic establishment, the windows of the old cloisters still boarded

up in such a way as to admit light, but not the gaze of curious eyes, from within or

The Sisters of the establishment are gliding

about, dressed in pure white from head to foot, and throw but one furtive glance on

the strangers, and then disappear behind shaded walls, or through unlooked-for trap-

doors. You pass the chapel which stands before you at the back of the court, and enter the large and well cultivated garden.

lere you again meet the white Sisters flitting

corner where you enter stands the little

The tombs, in order to distinguish them from those of the bourgeoise in other come-

have any pretensions to architecture—those of the Duke de Montmorency, the Duke de

CHAPTER V.

Ar that a ghost?-OLD PLAY.

We hev sed it was night. And onct for

In the fore room of Widder Tuttle's haouse

-likewise her natur-was a lovely gal

sat Widder Tuttle's only darter, Screfeener. To say that Screfeener Tuttle-sich was her

would be several rows of apple-trees away from her case. Her raven tresses was redder

than her nose, expressible eyes, teeth—grind-ers, tothers being out—probably ivery. Add to these the form of a syrup, and you hev

one of them gals kalkerlated to make a man

strike his father and kick his grandmother,

break the ten commandments, and pretty

"Fairest of the fair sects," implored the youth, "heer me swar?"

was a rip, then a tare, and James kerflum-

A dedly paller surfused the classic coun-

gaze upon the face of his beloved-and sol-

emnly he replied:
"It kaint be to—it's too sirly!"
Hardly had he seesed speekin'—or more
properly speakin, scasely had he dried up—
when the door opened, and—!!! ***

Proper Mode of Constructing Cellar Walls

and Floors.

Most cellars are built without adequate

provision being made for keeping moisture from passing through the walls from the outside, and up through the earthen floors

inside during rainy weather. The cellar of a house should be dry, so as to render it com-fortable and healthy, as moisture in the lower

fortable and healthy, as moisture in the lower part of a dwelling generally makes the up-per stories damp and chilly, and causes mil-dew in clothes, books, and all household articles mada of cloth and leather. Cellars can be easily built so as to have dry walls, and hard dry floors; and the latter are in-valuable to prevent rats from burrowing, as well as dampness from coming up from the soil beneath. To render the cellar walls dry

soil beneath. To render the cellar walls dry, they should be coated on the outside with

they should be coated on the outside with hydraulic cement, mixed with sand. Houses

by draulic cement, mixed with sand. Houses in our cities have their cellar walls thus treated in many instances, but their floors are neglected. To make a rement floor, the surface should first be rammed down and leveled; then by hydraulic cement, mixed with sand, of about the consistency of thick mortar, should be laid on to about one inch in thickness, and its surface leveled with a scraper made of a thick plank. In laying

scraper made of a thick plank. In laying

down such a floor, sections of about eight feet square should be marked off, and finished

cet square should be marked off, and hnished one after another. A coat of clean sand or gravel, one inch thick, should be laid on the top of the cement; and after it has stood about half an hour, the whole should be rammed down smooth with a pounder, when the work is complete, after the surplus and has been swept off. In a few days, such a floor becomes hard as a stone, and quite impervious to water.

DIGSTRY OF THE MILITIA IS OLD TIMES .-- In

pervious to water.

20-111

takes off his hat and crosses himself

teries, are affectedly simple.

a single one.

It was night.

much every thing else.

She said she would,

regard to the tomb of General Lafayette:

VOL. IV, NO. 76.

Fater than City time.) 6 A. P. M. and 6 P. M. Ham 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M. Onto AND Mississippi—:18

5:13 P. M.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIANI—17 minutes faster than City time 136 A. M., 16 A. M., and 11 P. M., Columbus Ar commodation, 4 P. M. Kenis Accommodation,

TRAINS ARBIYE.

VARIETIES.

last week was ninety-six.

kansas last year was about 300.

has given birth to her twenty-third child.

Four negroes were drowned in the Bayou

The number of deaths in St. Louis last

A cobbler in Exeter, England, recently

What difference is there between forms

attempt to blow each other's brains out,

andoned her for another woman.

Not less than 100 professional assassins

A negress drowned herself and child

large stove and two bedsteads

by an approaching train.

regular hereafter.

Schamyl did not end the war.

A writer in De Bow's Review says, that

Milton's Paradise Lost is the most obscene

Portugal.

hanged himself because his wife was in the

week was sixty-eight, of which six were

from diptheria.

habit of getting drunk.

stand on the other.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1860

The Prince of Wales in the Federal City-An English View of His Reception There. Account of the President's Leyee.

The correspondent of the London Times, the traveled with the Prince of Wales in this country, thus writes of His Royal Highness's visit to Washington:

than City time, 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:30 and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, The Prince has arrived at this strange Onto and Mississipp 12 minutes slower than Oity time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M. The Frince has arrived at this strange city, whose streets of ill-built houses connect the most noble public buildings, and where one has to admire the city as a city always in the future tense. It will and must in history be one of the greatest capitals that the world has seen, but as yet it seems to want a deal of building, alterations and improvements before it can be a worthy legislative center of this great empire. Another Indianapolis and Cincinnati Short-Line-[12] minutes slowe than City time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M. A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARISTTA AND CHROMATH 17 minutes faster than
City time, 16:15 A. M. and 3:30 F. M.

COVINGEOR AND LEXINGTON—(City time,) 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

CINCINCATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

M. 2:30 F. M., 6 P. M.

CINCINCATI, AND LOGARSPORT—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M. lative center of this great empire. Another hour, however, must suffice for recording hour, however, must suffice for recording my impression of this great, strange, une-qual city, for I have barely time now to more than jotdown a few incidents of the Prince's LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., 04 0:40 P. M., Opposite

Onio and Minerestret-7:36 A. M., 12:38 P. M. That there was a great crowd at the sta ORGEN P. M. ORGEN AND DATTON - 7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P. M., and 9:15 P. M. on may of course be taken for granted, but was well railed off, and no bustling, as with the mote of Detroit and St. Louis, was allowed at any time. General Cass, secretary of State, with Mr. James Bu-M. and DEIS F. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI—10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and IN P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—10:33 A. M. and COVERTOR AND LEXINOTOR-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. ianan and James Buchanan Henry, nephews the President, were on the platform, and CINCINNATI, BECHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 eccived his Royal Highness as be alighted from the train. There was a very brief pause while General Cass, on the part of the Chief Magistrate of the United States, cor-CINCINATI AND LOANSPORT - From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. at 2 7:12 P. M. dially welcomed the royal visitor to Washington, and a few introductions took place, The number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., but there was no ceremony or delay of any kind, and the party at once entered the President's carriage and drove to the White An unpopular vegetable among sailors-

House. They arrived at the executive man-sion soon after four o'clock. The President, as regal and as venerable in his appearance as any king who ever wore a crown, stood just inside the pertal of the The number of deaths by violence in Ar-A female Hawaiian, living at Lihue, Hawaii, White House, and, as the Prince stepped forward, shook him by the hand with a cordiality of welcome that was unmistakable. It Sampson Gatchell, in endeavoring to lift a heavy piece of casting in Philadelphia, on Saturday, ruptured a blood-vessel and died. was more a meeting between private friends and gentlemen than a really historical re-ception given by the chief of the greatest ception given by the chief of the greatest republic to the heir of the greatest monarchy in the world. The President led his guest at once to the blue drawing-room, where he introduced Miss Lane, his niece, and Mrs. Ellis, niece of the late Vice-President King. But beyond these few facts I know nothing, except that all the guests at the White House are staying there without formellive and se Sars, in Louisiana, by the upsetting of a skiff, on Wednesday last. Loss \$4,500. In a late affray in Iberville Parish, La., shout a piece of property, two men were killed and three severely wounded. Among the latest literary curiosities are are staying there without formality, and as any other party of distinguished travelers whom it might please the President to enter-Lines Upon the Death of an Unborn In-The great Agassiz Museum of Boston, endowed with \$100,000, is expected shortly to equal any in the world. tain. Only one exception is made to the general rule of affairs at the Executive manon, and that is while the Prince stays there it is no longer an open house to all, but police are stationed round it, and none ex-cept those invited are allowed to enter.

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVER. There was a levee, at which every body came that wanted, and to which many that were not wanted, if one might judge from their extremely negliges costume. There were plenty of ladies there in bonnets and shawls, and some individuals who sauntered into the room with their hands in and ceremonies? You can sit upon one and W. W. Corcoran, the Washington million-aire, is erecting a building for the purpose of the Washington Art Union. their pockets, and who otherwise conducted themselves in a way which, certainly, as far as I have seen, is not usual among the American gentlemen who unfortunately do

Eight negroes and two nagresses were stolen from a house in Havana week before last. A heavy business that! The President did not remain in any special place or take a prominent part in the reception at all. Like his chief guests, he was dressed in black, though not in full dress—a sort of male demi-toilette, which was George English, of Franklin County, Va., hung himself a few days ago, for fear that he would starve to death. aite sufficient for the occasion. Christian Schmidt, a soldier in the Mexi-

quite sufficient for the occasion.

People passed in, gazed at the Prince, bowed to him and the President, and then passed out. In fact, it seemed less a reception than a mixed deputation, from which ladies were not excluded. It was not a good time of the year in which to give such a can war, hanged himself in prison in Lan-caster County, Penn., a few days since. "Jeff." Davis, the disunionist, and Henry levee, for Washington is almost empty now, compared to what it generally is. There was a total absence of formality or restric-Johanna Gaites, aged eighty-two years, recently committed suicide in Dublin, Ireland, for fear of dying of old age. A queer reason, truly, at her time of life. tion either as to dress or person of any kind, and yet, as a rule, there was a quiet decorum in manners, which, considering that all who chose to come might do so, would have done honor to any general assemblage in Europe. Here and there could be seen some thing very outre, and as I have intimated, even offensive; but these were the rare exceptions to conduct. The dresses of vary many contracts and as I have intimated, even offensive; but these were the rare exceptions A courtesan, Mary Thomson, a few days since, put out one of her former "lover's" eyes, in Galveston, Texas, because he had

Several thieves recently entered a cabin near Denver City, Pike's Peak, and carried off every article in the house, including a to conduct. The dresses of very many certainly showed an utter disregard of the ordi-nary usages of society on these occasions; but mere dresses make very little difference, and, after all, it must be remembered that it was early in the day.

says a foreign letter-writer, obtain a liveli-hood by their peculiar avocation in Lisbon, The Diablerie of "Der Freischutz" Cap-

week, in a well near Wilmington, N. C., be-cause she had been discovered in a theft and feared punishment for her offense. The musical critic of the New York Tribune, in a notice of Der Freischutz as performed at the Academy of Music, has the A man in Jersey City, in attempting to kick a stone off the railway track, last week, following: got the heel of his boot fast, and was killed

The incantation-scene was as ludicrous usual. The German sense of the sublime, if we may judge from the form of its expres-sion, is neither refined nor subtle. The fear-There are 100,000 warriors on the right side of the Caucasus, who are vigorously de-fending their independence. The capture of producing power of simple mystery the Ger-mans do not recognize, at least in their the-atrical representations. Every element of an awful scene must be palpably dramatized: The goblin introduced must be a substantial A ship recently set sail from San Fran-cisco for New York with sixty-seven pipes of California wine. The shipment will be goblin, and he must well earn his money,

The lary ghost who should undertake to curdle the popular blood by standing in dreadful silence, grimly pointing over his shoulder, would be discharged from the company at once. If he wishes salary and company at once. If he wishes salary and applause, he must go jerking about the stage, as neither men nor devils ever ought to walk; he must clatter his jikws, grin like an "unhandsome corse," wag his head; if he can spit blue fire and sparks his pay will be doubled, and he shall have the satisfaction of frightening many women into fits, besides being printed in large letters as the principal devil of the cheater.

The diablerie of Der Kreischutz furnishes one of the most comic scenes upon our stage.

one of the most comic scenes upon our stage. The benighted traveler who should stray into a glen haunted by such a select party as last evening occupied the Academy boards, would wake the echoes with hauptter, as for awe under such circumstances, he would clap the first low-compdy specter on the shoulder, saluting him with boisterous in-quiries after his health. However, if all this stuff makes the German heart quake, we need not complain of it; that nationality is in the majority just now at the opera.

A Dramatic Somnambulist—An Actor Play-ing "Macbeth" in His Sieep. Friday's Memphis (Tenn.) Evening Argus

The inmates of a house, situated in South Memphis, were alarmed last night by hearing a heavy footfall in several rooms suc-cessively, and one gentleman, more cour-ageous than his fellow-lodgers, rose, armed himself with a Cott's revolver, and passed boldly into an adjoining room, in which he saw, with much indignation and surprise, one of the boarders fully dressed and jeweled, cing the floor and spouting extracts from

On his entering, the speaker stopped an instant, threw his head back, extended his arms, and in deep, guttural, trembling tones, ejaculated, "Avaunt and quit my sight—let the—earth hide thee—thy bones are marrowless—thou hast no speculation in those eyes with which thou dost glay-ay-ay-rrre with."

Now, the visitor did glare, and with but little speculation in his eyes; for he thought there was no room for any conjectures as to the state of that "Macbeth's" mind. Being a resolute man, however, he rushed on the Thane and caught him by the culiar, when, to his utter astonishment, he saw him yawn, mu his eves, attestch himself, and figally remark, "D—n it, I've been sleep-walking again,"

Distorted View of the Prince-of-Wales Ball at Cincinnati Through a British Lorquette The correspondent of the London Times

writes thus of the Prince-of-Wales Ball given at our Opera-house: In the evening His Boyal Highness and party returned to the city, and passed from "grave to gay," by attending a ball in the

This fete was given in the Opera-house Cincinnati—a building which for hight, space and richness of decoration, would do space and richness of decoration, would do bonor to any of our large cities. In this, however, I regret to say I have told all that can be said in praise. There was a huge howling mob outside the theater, while inside there was scarcely any body. The building accommodates an audience of some 2,500 people. There were not more than 400 at the ball, including the royal suite, officials, committee men, and every body. officials, committee men, and every body, and of this number nearly 100 men in the boxes looking down into the parterre, where the ball took place. As, however, this 100 or so thus placed wore their hats, and were in every variety of lounging costume, just as they had dropped in, perhaps from neighbor-ing bar-rooms, their presence from the salon de danse was, on the whole, taken rather in good part than otherwise. Even of those who stood up in the sets many were in morning dress, and of the whole number actually present, not more than 100 were in a costume which would admit them to the amphitheater stalls at Covent Garden. Afte. the brilliant and well-managed feter of Canada, this, the first of American balls, was

canada, this, the first of American balls, was rather more than a failure. The Republican-ism which can only show itself in a disre-gard of the rules by which gentlemen are supposed to be bound on these occasions, is not of an imposing kind; and if Americans only knew it they would see that the prin-ciple is to the full as strongly asserted by the decent garbs as it is by thrusting them-selves into a ball-room in attire which, if at their own soirces, they would take as an affront to themselves. Beyond these Western drawbacks, however, and the unaccountable absence of the elite of Cincinnati, the fele passed off very well, for at a ball His Lordship is invincible.

[COMMUNICATED.] Orlginal "Shakspeares " To the Editors of Daily Press : The sale of the late William R. Burton's library, including several old copies of Shak speare's Works, has given rise to some dis cussion through the press in reference to the oldest complete copy of the writings of the Bard of Avon. In 1858 I saw, in the British Museum, a large octavo book, with a wellexecuted frontispiece likeness of Shakspeare opposite to which was printed this stanza:

TO THE BEADER. TO THE BEADER.

This figure, that then seest put,
It was for gentle Shakspeare out;
Wherein the Graver had a strife
With Nature, to outdo the life
O, could be but have drawne his wit
As well in brasse, as he bath hit
His face; the print would then surpasse
All that was ever writ in brasse;
But, since he can not, Reader, hooke
Not on his Picture, but his Booke; B. J.

The "Ws" used in the above sententious poetry were all composed of two "Vs," long "ss" were employed in every case but one, and the letter "u" was used for "v" where ever the letter was needed. I have presented the indentations, punctuation and orthogra-phy, as rendered by the author, "B. J." "Shakspeare" was spelled without the "a" in the last syllable.

The work was well printed, and entitled,

The First Collection of Shakespere's Come dies, Histories and Tragedies, published ac-cording to the True, Originall Copies, Lon-don: Printed by Isaac Taggard and Ed. Blount, 1623."

seems that Mr. Burton had a conv of th same edition, and that Mr. E. Forrest bought it for several hundred dollars. There are but few older printed works in the vast library of the British Museum. It is, beyond question, the first complete "Originall Shakespere." Yours truly.

Fanny Fern on Politeness to Women-Her Opposition to Showing the Courtesy. I don't think my worst enemy can say that I am often betrayed into showing politeness to females. I trust I know my own sex too well, so miserably to waste my time. Once on my journey, I waived this well-known article in my creed, in favor of an unprotected female who was seated next me at table. Every woman but herself, had one of the male species to stand between her of the male species to stand between her and the—"how not to do it"—landlord and his satellites;—to have been more truthful I should have put this last word in the singula

There was nothing prepossessing about the woman; she was wiry and angu lar, and had a horrible trick of snuffing; per-haps it was all this that made me insane enough to pity her, as she sat there gazing into her empty plate, with a sort of dumb What goodness may be enshrined in that repulsive face and form, I said to myself; how tenderly she may, in happier days, when younger and more attractive, have been watched and cared for, and how wretched to have only the memory of such

wretched to have only the memory of such things in this solitary place; so I just snatched some eggs that after unheard-of efforts to obtain, Mr. Fern had fondly hoped to reobiain, Mr. Fern had fondly hoped to regale himself upon, and offered them to her.
Did that female thank me by a word, or even a glance? Ye gods? Didn't she take these eggs as if she had laid them herself? "Good enough for you, Fanny," muttered I, "one would think you were old enough by this time, to know better." I didn't say any wicked words. It is not my way. Shortly after the dumed who waited on us and when after, the damsel who waited on us, and who employed the intervals when the dishes were employed the intervals when the dishes were preparing in running up stairs to attend to her toilet.—First course being, no hoop, and bread-and-butter. Second course, crinoline and poached eggs. Third course, erinoline and mutton-chop. Fourth course, ringlets and apple-pie;—this girl, I say, sat before me at my own private, personal request, a plate of tea-biscuit. The unprotected female looked at them—so did I. Presently she poked me in the ribs and imperatively requested "them biscuit."

Shade of Lindley Murray! you should have seen how civilly I informed her they were destined for my funcheon-basket, but that doubtless the damsel in waiting would attend to any of her orders for food, as she had to mine. You should have seen "the unprotected female" at that moment. She was a panting, panther-like, gasping moni-

was a panting, panther-like, gasping monu-ment of philanthropy ill-directed. Peace to

her irate bones!

GENERAL SCOTT'S. ADVENTURE WITH A RATTLESNARE.—During the Florida campaign, the General and his staff were quartered for the night in a rough building constructed from the ground, and floor open at various places. Scarcely had the preparations for the bivouac been completed, when a noise from below of rattling told conclusively that rattlesnakes had their bivouace on the ground under the floor. Indeed they clusively that rattlesnakes had their bivouse on the ground under the floor. Indeed, they were soon seen from above as a goodly battalion. "I went outside and measured with my eye," said General Scott, "the hight of the floor from the ground, and saw at once I was beyond reach, by about two inches, of the tallest rattlesnake ever known. I knew as a boy from experiments, that the rattleas a boy, from experiments, that the rattle-snake never jumped or carted. He stood up as far as he could reach only, and then bit. I returned and told the officers that I in-tended, nevertheless, to sleep on the floor, and pronounced it safe. But they left me in my glory, with my martial cleak around me—a temporary Sir John Moore—while they camped outside. Indeed, I rather en-joyed the discomfiture of the snakes, as they fattled me to sleep, and vainly tried to reach the holes in the flow." Progress of the African Slave-Trade. "South-street," a well-known merchant.

thus writes to the New York Evening Post : The list you published in July last has done immense good, and the trade, so far as the ports of the United States are concerned, has pretty well died out. It is true there are a great many of those already mentioned biding their time in the African waters. The Louisa returned lately; things did not work right at St. Jago di Cuba. She will probably fit out directly from this port. The Erie, Weather Guage, Kate, J. J. Cobb, and Thomas Achorn are all under custody of the United States authorities. A small brig cleared last month for a Southern port, her present owners were so scared that they preferred taking the chances elsewhere. At Norfolk, Va., we have the Triton and

At Norfolk, Va., we have the Triton and Storm King under seizure, and the unlucky Virginian enjoying with impunity her freedom. The Falmouth sailed for Havana, after (blind) changing hands; for further particulars inquire of the Kate parties. At Mobile the Cyonet was lately seized by the authorities. The William is still there. Captain Bowen, who landed 1,300 slaves from the Sultana (credited to the Montauk), has managed to get out of this port as masshas managed to get out of this port as mas-ter and part owner of the ship Nightingale; the rest of the vessel is owned by a Portugese slave-trader doing business on Pearl-street. The vessel has since arrived at Liv-

erpool, and will, if not captured, land 2,000.

A small brig lately sailed from a Southern port direct for a slave cargo, was formerly

To a gentleman engaged in the Cuban trade I sm indebted for the following information; the letter is dated at Havana. October 27: "The slaver Wanderer, clearly and New York a October 23: "The slaver Wanderer, cleared on the 1st ult., is still here; the City of Norfolk has been towed in; the brig Naney has sailed for a cargo; the Ardennes is still here; a schooner called the Byron (?) was captured by a Spanish war steamer and brought in by her, having a cargo of 371 souls. The slaver Lyon, owned in your port by the Spaniard R—, has been knowingly sold to parties here. Most probably the United States Consul will refuse her a clearance. Orders have been forwarded to a house in your place for the purchase of a propeller, and if consum mated the same game will take place as in the case of the City of Norfolk. The stoolpigeon proclamation of our Captain-General does not amount to any thing."

Unique Opinion of Charlotte Cushman's Style of Performance.

Though we by no means endorse the ppinion of the semi-vulgar, semi-flippant and excessively "smart" "Personne" of the New York Leader, we give his views of the American Siddons, to show how much persons may differ about a great artist:

Miss Cushman's performance is after the Anatomical Museum style. Her effects are "thrilling" and vulgar. Her poses are awk-ward, and her pictures lack finish and deliward, and her pictures lack halm and deli-cacy of outline. The secret of her attraction is that which made Forrest so fumous in Cade and Spartacus—vigor, the masses like vigor, and if they can have a little art along with it, very well. But vigor they must have. Now Forrest has improved in all ar-tistic requirements, while Miss Cushman has stood still-perhaps retrograded. I should not deem it necessary to reiterate this twicetold tale were it not for the humbug care-fully put before the public about Miss Cush-man's artistic associations and experiences the refining influences to which she had been subjected abroad, and how much the drama was to be indebted to her for consenting to come back to the stage. All this and more was given out by solemn old muffs like H. T. Tuckerman—pumps, who do the heavy-society dodge and then write about it in the papers, in the Mutual-Admiration— Society style, and yet, notwithstanding all this, we find in Miss Cushman—the Miss Cushman of twenty years ago—a little older, no handsomer, and no better. Did her artist friends tell Miss Cushman to hold her arms like the broken wings of a tracker. like the broken wings of a turkey, with pendant cagle claws? Did they tell her that, because "Meg" was an old woman, and a gipsy, that all her attitudes should necessatily be angular and awkward? Did she never see some chefs d'œuvrés of the Bohe-mian race which are to be found in every picture gallery in Europe, from the Louvre to the Pitti Palace? And if so, why has she not profited by them?

Photograph of a Political Pyrotechnist Sketch of Senator Toombs by a Georgia Journal

The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, which belongs to Senator Toombs's own party, has the following description of the man:

Mr. Toombs, intellectually, is no ordinary man; politically he astonishes his most inti-mate friends, and astounds the world with his

Unfortunately for the country, Mr. Toombe is wholly devoid of moral firmness. He is purely a man of impulse and passion. By nature he is opposed to law and order, and to every thing tends to restrain and compass the passions, whims and prejudices of men. He becomes reckless by disappointment, and aratical from opposition.

He is governed by the present, and not by the effects of existing causes or future results. He is not, nor never can be, a statesman, in the true sense of the term (not from the want of ability), for the term (not from the want of ability), for the reason that he is lacking in judgment, discretion, and that moral stamina which is so necessary to attain and maintain, intact, the great substrata of principles which underlie all governments, whether republican in form, or of a limited monarchy. Mr. Toombs is an unsafe and unreliable party leader, unless it is to lead over a precipice, and he in the rear. He is a gentleman who takes remarkably good care of himself. He speaks largely and lustily, but harms no one. but harms no one.
Mr. Toombs is not, nor never can be, a Dem-

ocrat. Democracy, in any shape or form, is revolting to one who, by nature, is endowed with so much refinement and sensibility. Mr. Toombe is much better suited to repre-sent a constituency of Great Britain, in the House of Lords, than a Georgia constituency in the Congress of the United States. It in the Congress of the United States. I would be more congenial to his feelings and

Mr. Toombe has a very poor opinion of the people. He would prefer to look upon them as subjects or tenants, to that of coequals or

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE SCIENCE OF VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE SCIENCE OF ENGINEERING.—In France a discovery has just been made by a poor priest of Vie Fesenzac, which is likely to throw a new element into the science of engineering, both civil and military. The new invention consists in a portable apparatus whereby bridges can be thrown over rivers or ravines with the shortest possible delay. They say with the shortest possible delay. They say that after the success of the experiment made on the Duc de Riviere's estate at Beaulies, the Mayor of Vie Fesengac made a journey to London for the disposal of the patent, that, having returned with the price 000) in his pocket, he has earned the fulfil-ment of the promise made by the worthy cure of building a handsome market-place at Vie Ferenzae, and a hospital for cripples on the outskirts of the town.

THE BLACKGUARD TENNESSEE PARSON.
Parson Brownlow says a certain false friend
of his recently emigrated from Tennessee to
Texas, and from the latter place, "went to
hell," where he proposes "to leave him for
the present." the present. If there be any such place as hell, it won't

be long before the coarse old "parson" joins his false friend there,

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the Machine, the beauty and strength of stich, beng ALIER OF MOTH SINER, impossible to ravel, and
taying no chain or ridge on the under side. The
concern of thread and adaptability to the thickest
or thinnest fabrice, has rendered this the most sucmade. about under the long avenues of shade trees, but here too they suddenly disappear from sight, you have not time to see how. You enter the cemetery by an opening in the wall at the back of the garden. In the

At our various offices we sell at New York prices, and give instructions, free of charge, to enable purand give instructions, free of charge, to enable purchasers to sev ordinary seams, hem, fell, quilt, gather, bind and tuck, all on the same machine, and warrant it for three years.

Send or call for a circular containing full particulars, prices, feetimonials, etc.

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SEWING MACHINE No. 2 SEWING MACHINE..... No. 1

of the Duke de Montmorency, the Duke de Larochelocauld, and the Count de Kergolay. The body of Lafayette, which lies in the further corner of the little inclosure, is covered, like most of the others, with a simple slab, on which is inscribed the or-dinary brief detail. At his side there is another slab, on the grave of Madame de Laayette, a daughter of the Duke de Noailles. Near these are other members of the Lafayette family—a Lastevrie and FACTUREES and all those who use Singer's Ma-A SHEATER VARIETY OF WORK.

Noailles. Near these are other members of the Lafayette family—a Lasteyrie and a Beaumont similarly buried. The cemetery, which does not contain more than the quarter of an acre of space, is surrounded by a high stone wall, and there is not a shrub, scarcely a blade of grass, to give relief to the chilling desolation of the place. Of those cheerful crowns of immortelles which decorate the graves of other cemeteries in such a profusion, there is not here a single one. WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Than can be done on any other Machine, SIEG-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, 855 and 875. #3 Cincinnati Office, No. S East For JAS. SKARDON, Agent. 7

MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING LUMBER

A Painfully Thrilling Tale Distressingly 100,000 FEET EED CEDAR 3,000 Cedar and Locust Posts;
10,000 Feore Palinzs;
300,000 ft. Pine and Heinleck Joist and Scaniff 500,000 ft. Third com. Lumber;
700,000 ft. Second com, Lumber;
700,000 ft. First com. Lumber;
400,000 ft. Clear Lumber;
400,000 ft. Glear Lumber;
800,000 Shingles. The Portland (Me.) Transcript contains a thrilling tale by Ethan Spike, from which, out of consideration to the nerves of our readers, we extract only the closing chapter:

> Thos. W. Farrin & Co. Yard on Freeman-street, opposite George

M. H. COOK & CO., PROPRIETORS OF GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CLES-CINCINNATI, OHIO. TIBELY abandoned building in the city and Leastwise, so thought James Perkings, as he nelt at her feet that cold, cold, cold night, And he sword.
"May I be whittled inter kindling wood,"

A TIBELY absolved building in the city and turned our attention to preparing building material of every description, we can salely say that our experience in the business and our facilities enable us to offer inducements to builder in the city and at a distance unsurpassed, if equaled by any other similar autabulshment in the West.

We also manufacture Veneers of all descriptions and keep on hard an assortment of Mahogany Rosswood Walnut and Oak Veneers. Also, Pine Backing for Pictures and Looking glasses.

P. S.—We have ust received forty thousand feet of Red Gedar, of fine quality, which we can sell at a less price than it has ever been sold for in this market. swore Jemes, "may I be used for stuffing sarsiges, if I ever—" Here the strain caused by kneeling was too much for Jemes's onmentionables. Thar

MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOPS,

A dedly paller surfused the classic countenance of the lovely Serefeener.

"O grashus!" she cried, and then swooned. Then, Jemes—He swooned, too.

Then—as if this had been the signal—thunder bellered, lightning flashed, and the wind rored in the chimbly.

"Jemes—Jemes," at length called Serefeener, in the gassamer tone of an expirin tree-toed, "this are the lyin gale."

Eben's life once more returned to the dyin youth. For a single moment he sat on the (ABCHED AND FLAT,) youth. For a single moment he sat on the hairth; gracefully as a Roman seniter a feldin his toggy did he gather his cote tails round his tored trowsis—sorrowfully did he RE AS CHRAP AS WOOD, AND OUR. A manufactory is capable of supplying and mand.

Corrugated Iron Sheets constantly on hand, of all sizes, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.

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ruit and Ornamental Trees, to his large stact e for sale this fall and spring a fine asserment of Nectarine, Strawberries,
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Also, a large stock of Gronhense Plants, Evergreen, Deciduous and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs. All the above Trees, Shrubs and Stocks are now growing and ready for inspection, in my Walnut Hills and Whiteoak Surseries.

Descriptive Catalognas, with prices annexed, will be sent, on application to J. S. COUE, Walnut Hills Nurseries, Cincinnati.

P. S.—Cumituses pies the Nurseries every hour, stacting trom Luce's Steam Bakery, 172 Sycamorest, four doors above Fifth. H. P. ELIAS'S

NEW WHOLESALE WATCH AND JEWELBYHOUSE! No. 16 West Fourth-st., WITHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ART-ICLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has over before been offered in this market.

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S. C. DRAKE, France does not import any in consequence of the high prices. RETAIL DRY GOODS-449 FIFTH-